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Street is in satisfactory ion, authorities at Gulfport rial Hospital report.

irs, Warren Tomasich, is Felicity St., was struck car driven by Mrs. Elsie a of Route 1, Box 439, Bay balls, at 7:45 a.m., while parently was crossing the

Chapin told Sheriff Syladner Jr. the youngster n to Hancock County Hosand transferred to Gulfspital where he first was of the critical list.

injuries include a broken im, broken leg and numerrays showed no evidence the hospital said.

estigated the case with Ladner. No charges have d so far, the Sheriff

partial ad valorem tax exemption could be granted, odd to A. E. Alexander, either by city or county, until work actually started on the pro-

Mayor John A. Scafide, who Traub and City Attorney Dan M.
Russell Jr., represented the city,
said the City Commission Council hid considered the 10-year exemption but did not want to act

According to have a common when to have a common tiles that advalors may be doing anything which would employ the city to barrass you," he told board new motels, hotels members adding that the superof new motels, hotels triembers adding that the supercooperative

Asked by Favre if the Com-larressed tourist trace mission Council intended to limit need lodgings in this ares the exemption to new construction at incomparison to Florida, or include the existing assessed County was sadly lack while of the land, Scafide said Asked by Favre if the Com the present assessed valuation

> of businesses other than motels and hotels, and that granting of the exemption to every eligible new business would mean the loss of a large amount of city and county revenue.
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> Russell rose then and said.

"I'm speaking as an individual citizen and not as city attorney." Hospital report.

Alien Tomasich, son of legislature passed the bill last mars, warren Tomasich, year," he continued, "in granting hotels it gives an advantage to new ventures over ones already es-tablished. Furthermore, the motel will not provide employment for local people.

Bay St. Louis already is crowded with tax exempt ventures which taxpayers are paying year, he added.

He noted that beach residents were complaining about the taxes on beach property which are scheduled for another hike. "If another motel follows the

one planned now, it will, by precedent, have to be granted the exemption as the one now u n d e r discussion," Russell added. "Where will be the end to exemption?" he added.

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CAMPAIGN TALK --- Gubernatorial candidate Charles L. Sullivan is shown at right talking to William E. (Bill) Andrews, candidate for state tax collector, and local attorney Sam L. Favre Jr. Monday night's American Legion sponsored political rally in front of the Legion Home.

favored the right to work law and

spoke strongly in favor of reap-

portionment of legislative seats

"I challenge any other candi-date to speak as concretely on

these vital issues." he said.

to Sullivan's lack of political

experience, spoke of his own and former governors' past political

state did the governorship go to a totally inexperienced man," said the lieutenant governor.

Speaking of segregation Gar-tin said, "I've got a record on

that. Tonight we're enjoying suc-

cessful segregation, with no schools closed and no cases in

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ing the top state post.

Gartin, apparently referring

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'Never in the history of this

2 Gubernatorial Candidates Campaign at Legion's Rally

A young dark horse candidate and a lieutenant governor, both seeking the governorship of Mississippi, battled it cut in heated campaign speeches during Monday night's first major political rally in Hancock sponsored by the American Legion in front of the Legion

Charles Sullivan, 34, now a district attorney of the 11th judicial district, and Lt.-Gov. Carroll Gartin spoke to a relatively small but enthusiastic

Sullivan, who arrived some time before speaking, the rally was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. but got underway late said, "When I talk to you, I'll look you in the eye--we'll talk issues--not just sin, segregation and the weather, some of the candidates are

doing."
The candidate strongly advocated a firm stand against in-tegration, control of the state arty by the National Democratic Party, and prohibition, He also

Registration Tour Adds 105 To Voter List

One hundred and five new voters were registered by Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell during a two and a half week swing through Hancock County, in preparation for this year's elections.

Mitchell's tour, which began May 11 and concluded yesterday, took him to 22 precincts in out lying sections of the county and gave residents in those places an opportunity to register having to come into the Courthouse at Bay St. Louis.

.The registration books close July 3 for those wishing to vote in the Aug. 4 Democratic pri-mary and Mitchell noted that anyone not yet registered, or who did not real himself of the county-wide our, may still do so by coming to his Courthouse



Two More Enter Primary

There were only two new candidates to officially file during the last week as candidates for election, subject to the Aug. 4 Democratic primary, although the deadline to enter is one week

away. Both the latest filers are for ner seeking the post of justice of the peace there while Leroy L. Lee is running for constable Clerk of Courts A. C. Mitchell

said that under the state law he will receive filings up until midmight next Thursday, June 4.
Meanwhile, R. G. (Manny)
Hubbard Jr., Waveland lumber-

man, formally announced that he is seeking a third term on the board of supervisors as repre-sentative of the populous District which embraces Bay-Waveland There is wide interest in this office with several candidates already in the running and others reported to be ready to come out before the deadline.

Also making his formal announcement of candidacy is Frank P. Chiniche, Bay resident who is employed by a Pass Christian firm. He is running for tax as-

There were further in-dications during the week that the

sheriff's race will be one of the hotly contested in the primary with two more candidates giving primary, is making another try, from 1944 to 1948.

Entering the 40th Senatorial district race yesterday was Quit-man Lott who held the post from 1952 to 1956 and served years as mayor of Purvis. He plans to make a formal annot

Bay St. Louis this week, Mrs. Dorothy Kersanac opened a secretarial service at her home and Gulf Chewrolet, Inc., is now an authorized dealer for Borgward automobiles. Borgwa cars are made by an affiliate Chevrolet is their second dealer on the Mississippi Coast.

In Executive Session

County School Board Acts On Bus Operator Contracts

by Hancock County School board during a 54-minute executive session Saturday morning during which two drivers were admitted separately to the meeting briefly, apparently in order to discuss their requested rates privately with board members.

closed session lasted from 11:18 a.m. to 12:24 p.m. Motion to enter executive session was offered by Charles Murphy.

The private bus drivers, who are paid a set fee for salary and maintenance of their buses, told board members the fees they would request in open session before the board closed its doors, reportedly, to determine

brings them on into Bay St. Louis Negro schools, was granted a \$15 monthly raise from \$125 to \$140 in open session.

Harbin Saucier and Ramsey were called into the board room for a few minutes each, during the closed portion of the meeting. Routes and monthly fees

agreed to are: Willard Palmer, Sellers and Leetown routes, \$285 each; Har-bin Saucier, Sellers route, \$225, retaining old bus; Mrs. Ramsey Cameron, Dedeaux route, \$225, replacing old bus with used one, nd Cecil Ladner, Dedeaux route,

Private hus contractors are responsible for purchase and maintenance of their buses, while the county must pay for all maintenance of its own buses besides salaries to county drivers.

'I sometimes wish all buses were privately owned," County Superintendent E. E. Breland said, referring to the saving in maintenance and time involved in leaving such to the private

He urged board members, before fees were discussed, to remember, the past good record of performance by private bus

The county operates 21 of its own buses, paying \$70 monthly so adult drivers and \$35 to student drivers. Salaries and maintenance are paid from a State department of education allotment of so much yearly per child. The per child allotment has not been determined yet for coming school year, Breland said.

The private bus fees also must be approved finally by the State, Breland said. He added that a reliable source had indicated that any fee over \$300 monthly pro-bably would not prove acceptable to State officials.

A statement in the May 14 issue of the Sea Coast Echo was the subject of an argument between local attorneys Sam L. Favre Jr. and Dan M. Russell Jr. and board members and their attorney, Walter James Phillips.

Referring to a May 9 boar meeting the article said: board approved refunding pay-ment to the county board of superof items it paid relating the \$300,000 bond issue to finance construction of North Central except for a \$750 bill from Charles and Travernicht,

who checked the issue, Phillips noted that under sec, 2958 of the state code, legal fees cannot exceed one per cent of the amount of the issue and the school body already had paid that one per cent to the law firm of Russell and Favre which handled the

matter locally." Phillips opened the meeting by telling the board that refund to the board of supervisors, of the bond attorneys fees was legal coinion rules that this payment

hoards of supervisors."

"We resented the implica-tion in the article that we re-ceived money we are not entitled to," Favre said.
"You are reversing your

original statement that the bill constituted an illegal fee, Ap-parently you did not read far enough in the statute, he added. Mrs. C. C. McDonald said, in

response to Favre's statem hat the article carried an un-

60 miles from New Orleans off S. 90 and just west of Bay

opposition to the rate increas

Joe Martin Jr., who has lived in Clermont Harbor 28 years

but who worked in New Orleans

many years, testified he found sand in the water. 'It got so bad,' he said, 'I

had to go to New Orleans to take a bath." But he added that the

situation was improving. W. A. J. Tonglet, supervis

of science studies for the New

Tonglet said the pressure

dropped to a trickle when more

than one faucet was in opera-tion. The situation has been worse

on weekends and during the sum-

Fight Resumes

As L&N Asks

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Three witnesses testified in

St. Louis.

adequate.

Clermont Water Case One driver, Mrs. Leonard Frederick, Negro, who applied again to transport county Negro children to a bus at Kiln which brings them on into Bay Se 1 and (Special 2015)

JACKSON, (AP) - The Miss-issippi Public Service Commission is studying request by Clermont Harbor Waterworks for an increase in its flat rate

from \$16 to \$21.25 a year. Chairman Norman Johnson Ir. said the full commission ould study the testimony and hand down a decision as soon as possible.

In a two-hour hearing Friday. utility owner Ray Planchard told the commission he needed the increase to put into effect additional

improvements to the system.

He said he receives no salary Orleans public school system and a resident of Clermont Harfrom the utility and estimated his profit from the company at slightly more than \$600 during bor for four years, testified that his home water supply was in-1958. His 1959 profit would be less than \$300, he said.

Planchard described the operating wells, several lots where other wells could be drilled and two pumping stations. He estimated the value of the property at more than \$70,000.

Protesting the rate increase were 330 of the 345 water utility customers, represented by Philip Finn of Clermont Harbor, a New

Finn said 80 per cent of the rinn said 80 per cent of the utility customers were residents of New Orleans who maintained summer and weekend homes in Clermont Harbor.

The small unincorporated

Memorial Day Services Set

Memorial Day will be ob-served locally Saturday with special services planned by the American Legion.

A joint graveside service will be held by the legion and its auxiliary at 10 a.m. Saturday at the grave of Clement emps, according to Warren Buehler, post commander.

Junior and senior members of the auxiliary are requested by Mrs. Henry Prevou, presirial service at 5 p.m. at the Legion Home on S. Beach Boulevard. Members with uniforms are asked to wear them on both

occasions.

Meanwhile, Bay St. Louis Postmaster Andrew J. Becker announced the local Postoffice will be closed all day Saturday with no routes being covered in observance of the national holibeen voiced by the two Hancock County mayors to the latest attempt by Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to dis-continue commuter service between New Orleans and Pass Christian.
The L and N Tuesday asked

the Interstate Commerce Comhearing on its request to discontinue the trains. The ICC earlier this month ruled that the Pass Christian-Ocean Springs leg of the trip could be discontinued but that the New Orleans to Pass Christian run be retained at least one year. A hearing on the matter was

in December at New Orleans before ICC examiner Hyman Blond, Rudolph Vorbusch of Waveland. New Orleans attorney,

The railroad now asks to indays notice from 40 to more than 100 per cent.

"I believe the railroad is being selfish and uncooperative.
We'll certainly fight the discontinuation sgain," said Waveland
Mayor Garfield Ledner.
"I also believe that they are
misleading us about their losses
from correction of the trains.

from operation of the trains, Ladner added.

In its request to waive the usual 30-day notice of a fare change in favor of a 10 day notice, change in favor of a 10 day notice, the railroad proposed hikes of from \$10.05 to \$14.70 for the 10-day trip ticket; from \$29,50 to \$67,62 for the 46-trip ticket. and from \$31,24 to \$79,38 for 54 trips.

In tea May decision, the ICC ruled that the company might break even if fares were moderately increased."

Company officials said they

were convinced this would not solve its deficir on the comment too, but they were subvered the division's subgression in antisation increases. The second secon



SHOP SHEEN PRECEDES BISHOP GEROW BEFORE TUESDAY'S PROCESSION

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cumbed some 10 years ago. Both white and Negro clergy in the Roman Catholic faith came from throughout Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama for t occasion, attended also by Bishop Richard Gerow of the Jackson-Natchez diocese; Arch Bishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans, Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, Bishop Joseph B. Brunini, suniliary to Bishop Gerow and Bishop (Cont. on Page 10)

notice of their intention to run. Fred Curet Jr. said he has resigned his post with the Highway Patrol effective June 1 to be a candidate and will file next week. Welton L. Ladner, Beat 4 resident who ran third in the last was District 4 constable from 1941 to 1948 and chief county patrolman and deputy sheriff

The Bay Grows Two new services started in

of Mercedes-Benz, and Gulf

Veterinarian Plans Return On Rabies Shots Saturday Because of the overflow crowd by state law.

of canine pets brought by their owners to the Waveland TownHall for rables shots Saturday afterthe Mississippi City veterinarian who gave the innoculations is planning a return visit this Saturday.

Dr. L. C. Schantz said he will

at the Coleman Avenue building from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. He gave shots to 76 dogs last Saturday, more than a third of which were from Bay St. Louis. The weterinarien indicated be may plan a stop in the Bay at a later date due to the apparent widespread concern about rabies shots for dogs which is required

Dr. Schantz also was in Waveland May 19 for rables shots when 47 dogs were innoculated, Waveland town officials had arranged for his visits after adopting a new and unvaccinated dogs which goes

The veterinarian noted that his last-minute visit Saturday should give all Waveland dog owners, who have not had their pets innoculated, cared for be-fore the dog catcher starts his rounds. He added that those owners from other parts of the county may get their pets treat-

the sea was Echo

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Vote Buying Candidate

A headline in last Thursday's Gulfport Daily Herald reads "Coast Economy Will Be Aided by Highway 49". A similar news story in the Echo was headlined "Smith View Dim on U. S. 90 Here.

Both stories deal with the comments that Highway Commissioner John Smith made to the Coast Council of Chambers of Commerce the preceding night. He had announced there was no plan to four-lane U. S. 96 from the Louisiana line to Bay St. Louis because it was more important to the coast economy to spend ten times as much to four-lane the much longer stretch of U. S. 49.

Smith's argument takes two forms. One is that in 15 years only ''250'' cars a day will use U. S. 90 between Pearlington and State Route 43 in Hancock County. The other is that four-laning Highway 49 will attract more tourists from the Midwest to the Gulf Coast.

Neither argument has a scintilla of merit unless the residents and visitors to Hancock County will be commuting in helicopters or other aircraft in 15 years. Tourists to the Gulf Coast coming from the Midwest will normally also go to New Orleans. Their route in Mississippi does not usually include Jackson. The proposed construction of Interstate Highway 10, its route not yet finally determined, will still leave U. S. 99 the shortest route by some miles between New Orleans and Pass Christian as well as the Bay area.

If this editor thought Smith's prediction for travel on U. S. 90 had the slightest possibility of coming to pass, even with his strong efforts to see that it does, this paper would be up for sale.

We knew Smith wasn't interested in highway safety. That's been shown too often. Contrary to his economic argument, he isn't economy minded. He prefers to spend approximately 19 times as much on U. S. 49 as it would take to finish four-laning U. S. 90 in Hancock County and admits that the traffic count on U. S. 49 is much less than on U. S. 90. Of course more people and more votes live along U. S. 49, including Smith.

The day before Smith spoke to the council a lady died as a result of a highway accident on U. S. 96 in Hancock County. Buying votes isn't honest, Smith. Buying votes with other people's lives and the public's

Local Business Gives Service

Ever go to your local store for an item and find they have discontinued such items because of a lack of demand? Ever been miles from a drug store and need medicine? Ever have an appliance or a piece of machinery need repair, and been mable to get it repaired because no local merchant had the parts for it, since none carried that brand?

Without adequate local stores Bay residents would be subjected repeatedly to the above inconveniences and more. For that reason it is important that they patronize merchants in this area so long as these merchants carry adequate merchandise at reasonable, not necessarily

bargain prices. Of course where no local merchant sells the item desired, be it an ermine wrap, out-of-season fruits or an airplane, it is necessary to go elsewhere. But if Bay residents want to continue to have available locally even the most routine items, they must buy them locally. It's the local merchant that gives service, something

you don't get from sixty miles away.

Responsible for What?

Saturday this paper was unexpectedly drawn into a controversy during the meeting of the County School Board, a superior political body. Without even denying the accuracy of a news story in the Echo, the statement what the paper prints'

Responsibility for what a paper prints has a twofold application. The newspaper is responsible in the sense that it determines what it will print, but is not responsible for the making of news. If a person commits murder, he is responsible for making the news story the paper prints.

in a similar way a political body is responsible for its actions, and, if a newspaper considers an action newsworthy and prints an accurate account of it, the political body does have responsibility for it being printed. Had the action not been taken, it would not have been in the paper.

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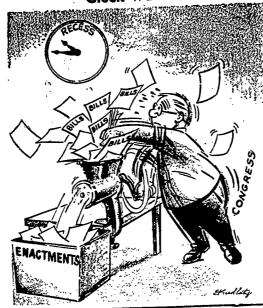
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mendessily carring re-example, Fifty years ago, is: example, much of our breat was based at home, not come 95, per case of all bread eather in America is (A dog lover) Bay St. Louis.

Clock Watcher

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Hardest Fought Battle The hardest fought battle of

the current session of the Congress in the House was the 1959
Housing Bill. The Senate in
February passed with very little housing bill carrying with it the authorization of \$3,576,225,000. The House Bankdebate a Currency Committee, me 60 days ago, reported a bill \$6,100,100,000, The President had previously recommended a bill providing for the expenditure of \$1,910,00,000.

The House Rules Committee, on which we serve, heldup clear-ing the bill to the floor for some two months. But, the Rules Committee finally reported the committee bill to the house floor with a provision authorizing consideration of the Herlong subwhich would cost \$1,290,100,000.

County Agent Notes

By Howard Simmons treatment only, for control of

The Department does not re-

USE OF METHOXYCHLOR The use of methoxychlor spray on dairy cattle for hornhornflies on dairy cattle. control has been restricted, The U.S. Agricultural Research Service is recommending use of

methoxychlor -- applied as a dust

By Gone

Days

May 27, 1949 -- Tuesday after-

noon the Mississippi Power Com-

pany crews completed and placed

in service a new 1,000 horse-

power electric substation at Waveland, The area has been

substation in the past but its growth has indicated that more

pacity will be required in the

May 25, 1934 -- Thousands of

people from this locality, the Gulf

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nary to witness the ordination to

ians by the Most Rev. Richard

Natchez, the first S.V.D. colored

in the world

70 the Editor

I have been reading your ex-

cellent editorials about Wave-

land and their stray dog pro-

blems. Congratulations to the

Point in particular, are at the mercy of packs of "owned but

not fenced in or cared for dogs. The older people and the you

walk the streets. These dogs

ole to walk by and

sit in their yards waiting for

Many a person can show you

chewed up tires on their cars

where many a dog has taken

explain what a bike ride or

bite. I will not even attempt to

scooter ride is like. It is suf-

ficient to say that only the very

brave, and to me foolhardy, will

and down their streets at will,

many become victims of the cars

To get a bit of sleep at night, the neighbors of these irrespon-

sible dog owners must close all and take sleeping pills

for the barking that goes on is fierce. Blessed and happy are those who don't mind the

incessant barking and fights of

eight or nine dogs and can sleep thru it. Alas, Not all of us are

so fortunate and we are the ones who must suffer, for the owners,

when approached on the subject, do not bother to life a finger to

operate. I am a dog lover and I think

that man's best friend deserves

better than what he's getting out our way.

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These poor animals roam up

chase. Their owners just don't care, still they keep to

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WANTS DOG DOERS FOR

BAY AS IN WAVELAND

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

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From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

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Letters

use of methoxychlor dairy sprays applied to cows control of hornflies or other insect pests. The insecticide is recommended as a spray for application in dairy barns as a residual treatment for the control of stable flies and houseflies. The USDA recommendation

follows the recent decision by the of the Department of Health, Edu- the hair. This treatme sidue of methoxychlor is permitted in milk, but (2) there is methoxychlor dust treatme no objection to the use of the insecticide is applied so that or ticks.

no residue occurs in milk. Studies have demonstrated

that when methoxychlor is properly applied as a dust treatment to only the backs of dairy cows, no residue of the insecticide occurs in milk, USDA entomologists have found that such a dust treatment provides excellent control of hornflies, one of the most costly pests of dairy cattle.

They recommend applying 1 tablespoonful of 50 per cent concerning methoxychlor dust methoxychlor powder to each animal, sprinkling it over the Food and Drug Administration back and rubbing it lightly into cation, and Welfare that (1) no re- provide control of hornflies for weeks, however the the animal will not control lice, methoxychlor on dairy cows if other biting flies, the house fly

Answer to last week's.

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47 Beverage

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Auto Body Type

3 River barrier

7 The ear

5 Bird's home 6 Low sand hill

(comb. form) 8 Siouan Indian

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17 Rowing implement 13 Dry, as wine 18 Negative reply 16 Egyptian sur 19 Vestige 20 Dutch (ab.) 21 Arid

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Congressional Sidelights Py Rep: WILLIAM M. CONSMER

As we told the House during the debate, it was never the in-tention of those of us on the Rules Committee opposed to the House Committee Bill to prevent consideration of housing legislation, Rather, it was our desire to let the issue cool off in that committee long enough for the people of the country to understand the full implication of the issue involved; and, thus, to attempt the enactment of a bill that could become law (and not vetoed by the President); and, also, to get a more reasonable bill. We did not want to add another \$6 billion to the national debt or contribute to the spiral of inflation which threatens to

destroy the Republic. The more conservative members of the House, composed mostly of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans, therefore made a determined effort to pass the Herlong substitute. Staggering Debt

When we contemplate the existing status of our fiscal condition, it is hard to realize that the Congress has seen fit to take this action. The national debt has now exceeded the gargantuan figure of \$285 billion, Congress will be faced within the next few weeks with either raising the national debt ceiling or government will not be able to its employes or meet its obligations. The Secretary of the Treasury is finding it difnow to sell government bonds and renegotiate its shortterm notes, in a word, the government is broke. Yes, this is true at a time when peace-time taxes and the general economy are at an all-time high peak, Certainly, prudence would suggest that the Congress Stop, Look and Listen. On the contrary, the prospect now is for another \$10 or more billion deficit this year. Surely Mr. Khrushchev, remembering Lenin's advice to conquer America by permitting it to destroy its economy, must be in a jovial

The bill will now go to conference between the two Houses. It is freely predicted that the President will yeto the ultimate bill coming out of conference unless it is unexpectedly and drastically reduced.

My Favorite Prayer

W. DENT SMITH President, Terminal Warehouses Ltd., Toronto, Can.

Almighty God, whose Blessed Son Jesus Christ went about doing good, and healing all manner of diseases among the people, continue, we beseech Thee, this His gracious gracious work among us, especially in our Hospital; cheer, heal and sanctify the sick, grant to the Physicians, Surgeons and Nurses, wisdom, skill, sympathy and patience, and assist with Thy blessing all who are seeking to prevent suffering, and to forward Thy purposes of love; give us a clear vision and a right judgment n all matters pertaining to the Hospital and lead and direct us in all things, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, (Official Prayer of the Women's College Hos-pital, Toronto, Canada)

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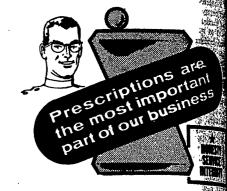
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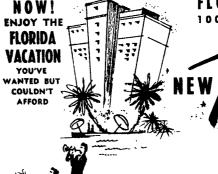


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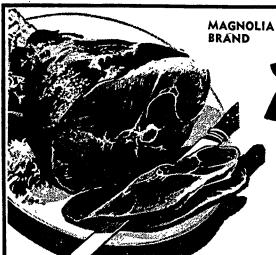
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THE REV. S. L. McCalleach of the Ripley Presbyserian Church, at left, granulates Mary Henderson, valedictorian of Bay High School graduating class at commencement reises Friday mate. J. D. McCallouch, superintendent of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate Schools and brother of the speaker, is at right,

Commencement Talks are Inspirational James Floore, Barbara Lee and

A Cathedral in the Heart was the topic of a speech by the Rev. S. L. McCullouch of Ripley, Friday night for Bay High School commencement exercises.

Seven pillars of life cited by McCullouch, brother of school Superintendent J. D. McCullouch, are purpose, courage, genuine-

Transportation...

(Cont. from Page 1) fair implication to his firm, "the way in which it was published is not our concern, I think the matter is settled now."

When the Echo publisher, Powell Glass Jr., asked if there was any inaccuracy in the article, Phillips stressed thathe was only trying to be sure of the legality of the fee and was not trying to cast aspersions on the propriety of the See granted Russell and Fayra. "When in doubt I always neek the epinion of the attorney general," Philips added, Russell said, before he and

Favre left the meeting, that he had heard of other local attorneys receiving more than one per cent of the issue for their work in

handling other bonds. The Rev. Celestine Pfanniestiel of Kiln Church of the Anuncistion received board perto be vacated by transfer of stuts to North Central School er catechism school

for parish children. Breland said major equipment scheduled to be transferred from Kiln School to North Central 1. The board agreed that the summer school could use other facilities with the understanding that they might be transferred at any time. The board also agreed that any organization using Kiln or any other school vacated by removal of students to North Central would be resle for custodial care and

guarding of the building.

Webb, superintendent of North
Central School, said custodial care would be remired this sumas it was empty. It was suggest-ed that Mrs. Ray Koemen, who lives nearby, he responsible for watching the school. Broken win-daws and other indications of vendeux and other indications of van-dalism has been a problem at all cand schools, Webb said.

Miss McCarthy of the State at of Education, had int to be transferred from old schools to the new one and of suggested addi-

Supervisors approved ap-pointment of two more teachers at county schools, Miss Maris. Cuevas of Dedesur was secon-mended by Webb to teach clementary grades at North Cem-tral, She is a winter graduate of Mississippi Southern College, Wallace James Cameron of Lakeshore was suggested by Bre-land for the Gulfview faculty.

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usefulness, work, right thinking and faith.

lack Tubb, state superintendent of Education, was speaker during the graduation May 21 of 20 seniors and 58 eighth graders at North Central School.

The challenge of confronting opposition and grasping and using opportunities was presented to raduates

Frank E. Stevens of a New Orleans paper firm spoke Mon-day night to Christ Episcopal Day School graduates, Stevens is er of the class salutatorian,

Father Mallory, S. J. of Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., was commencement speaker at St. Joseph Academy during exer-Wednesday, Valedictorian and salutatorian were Lizca Fanchez and Eugenia Kochle, res-

Awards were granted to Linda Lee French, American Legion Award; Miss Fanchez, All SJA'ian Cup for outstanding record in four years, and Mary Kay Garst, scholarship to Siena College, Memphis, Tenn.

Eighth grade graduates at North Central School included Richard Lee, Harlie Lee, Howard Lee, Doris Lee, Kathleen Lee, Jimmie Smith, Doyle Moore, Raymond Hinton, Elbert Long, Lois Bounds, Betty Cuevas, D. J. Cuevas, Jerry Cuevas, Richard Cuevas, Cameldia Dedesux, Ann Hariel, Bernell Ladner, Carol Lane Ladner and Clinton Lad-

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ginia Adams, Jimmy Favre, Bernell Ladner, Ann Hariel, Kathleen Lee, Howard Lee, Carolyn Ladner and Lavon Peterson, eighth graders. Eighth grade graduates of Bay

High School were Camilla Mae Bilbo, Anne Bourgeois, Charlotte Bourn, Diane Calvert, Nancy Chatman, Carolyn Damiens, Diane Dickson, Paulette Ford, Marie Hayward, Margie Johnson, Hayward, Margie Johnson, Jones, Judith Kober, Diane Ladner, Karen Carol Gloria Lombardo, Lynda Beverly Jean Shiyou, Kathleen Smith, Dell Marie Starita, Irene Thomas, Mary Williams and Doris Lucille Woods.

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Political Rally ...

(Cont. from Page 1) court because of the work of this administration in passing and enforcing laws to prevent happenings in other parts of the

William E. (Bill) Andrews. candidate for state tax collecto also appeared at the rally and of his record as deputy

tax collector.

Most of the several local candidates present did not speak Monday, presumedly because they were waiting for final candidate filings.

Opening campaign speeches were delivered by sheriff's can-didates Gerald Price and John Egloff, state senatorial candi-Henry W. Osoinach and Donald Wahl tax assessor can-District 5 IP candidate Russell

Joseph Benvenutti was chairman and master of ceremonies.

Girl Scout News

Live Oak Council Elects Group Stops Mrs. Ansley President

MRS. JAMES ANSLEY

and Mrs. Henry Prevou, co-leader, assisted by Mesdames And

Becker, Garrega, Green and Merlin Markel, took Troop 77

to New Orleans for the TV show,

The Great McNut, Mimi Monti,

elected director during the show,

received a whirly whirler. Others

appearing were Jackie Asher, Mary Ann Becker, Mary DeBlanc,

Donna Garega, Johnny Green, Linda Koch, Mary Lee Lagarde,

Martha Lynch, Laura Piazza, Beckie Prevou, Vallon Seuzen-

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the Department of Education, In

tric Power Association at 7:30

Mrs. James Analey of N. Beach Boulevard was elected president of the Live Oak Girl Come Corneil at its monthly meeting in Gulfport last week. Formerly council secretary,

ds Mrs. Russell Shearer of Handsboro who has been acting president. Mrs. Ansley is active in civic affairs. is chairman of the Girl Scout fund drive in the Bay and a former troop leader.

As chairman of the local fund drive, Mrs. Ansley has noted that Hancock County's share of the council budget for professional help and service has been set at \$800, making the monetary cost of good Girl Scouting less than \$4 a girl. She cited the support needed for adult volunteers he positive action taken by the Girl Scouts in America over 40 years against juvenile delinquency by instilling in the young girls of today the ideals principles they will need to be outstanding citizens of tomorrow.

Registration is underway now for Girl Scout and Brownie camps. Typhoid shots will be given at the health departm on Carroll Avenue from 10 a.m. until noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Mon-days and Fridays. Those who had shots last year only need one this

Boy Scouts will get health examinations from 10 a.m. to noon and Brownies from 2 to 4 p.m. June 10 with Girl Scouts taking theirs from 2 to 4 p.m.

When Troop 111 held its last Chamber to Offer meeting of the year last Friday, Brownies getting perfect atten-dance awards were Yvette De-Gravelles and Shirley Jo Richardson, Mrs. Francis G. Poolson is leader with Mrs. Willard Gavagnie co-leader.

Troop 61 said farewell until fall Monday, Mrs. Robert Hubhard, leader, gave awards for selling the most cookies in the April sale to Sally Edna Bour-geois, Sally Hubbard, Jane Ferry and Diane Presnell. Janice Beal got the award for the most credit points in the year.

Flying up ceremonies were held for Brownie Troop 100 when the girls waved goodbye, walked over a bridge and were received on the other side of Mrs. W. R. Jr. as intermediate Pitcairn scouts. Flying up were Valda Pitcairn, Patricia Thornton, Delia Shiyou and Ellen Western. Marianne Smith served refreshments afterwards.

Mrs. Francis Shippy, leader, gram will be See The U.S.A.

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Fifty members and friends of a New Orleans Hemerocallis the New Orients in a caravan and spens Saturday studying the new day lity, seedlings and admiring the many other species at Waveland. Refreshments were

Five women from Dallas, Texas, members of the day lily award and honor judges com-mittee, enrouse to the Day Lily Convention in Jackson stopped off at the Wilderness, W.C.Hava home, and enjoyed the beauty of the vast field of colorful lilies.

The Long Beach Garden Club will view the gardens on Thurs-day and the Town and Country Garden Club of Waveland on

Lutheran Mission **Purchases Tract** The congregation of St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission has

purchased a 300 x 300 foot tract at Nicholson Avenue and U. S. 90 as the site for a new church. Completion of the sale by Clarence Batey was amounced by the Rev. Victor Moritz, pastor, at services Sunday night. He said it is hoped to put at least a temporary building there in the near

Still Can Enter Forestry Contest Troop 77 entertained with a

Local foresters still may enter the Sears Foundation 1959 five-acre adult forestry contest, reports Hancock County chairman Marion Parker, area forester. The contest, now in its fourth year, was entered by 28 Hancock County residents last year and von locally by Paul Trible.

Other contest committee members include Howard Simmons, J. J. Renett, Miss Mary Farve, Hugh Sanford and Mack Stock. Winner will be the one who best establishes a stand of forest trees or improves an existing stand on the contest

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itice of Bayview Court, one of six finalists in the Mrs. Massissippi Contest, poses in the garden of her home with her sons Scott, 7 at left, and Doug, 4. Final judging is scheduled today and Friday at Gulfport, when Mrs. Prentice and the other contestants will be required, among other things, to present a yeast bread, bake a cake, restyle their hair in 10 minutes and present a me



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Albreast, son of Mrs. Charles "Albreast Sr. of Bay St. Louis d the late Mr. Albreast.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Denim announce the engagement of eir daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Denim of New Orleans to lesse

The wedding is planned for June 13 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, New Orleans.

Waveland Notes

David Alan Dorn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn,

Catholic Church by the Rev. M.

Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. and

ticipated.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner

Mrs. Victoria Henley and Levy Ladner motored to Mobile, Ala.

Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs.

and daughters of New Orleans

spent the weekend at their home

Wilderness, the home and gardens of Dr. and Mrs. W. C.

Hava is very much in the lime-

light with its many varieties of Day Lilies in full bloom being

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Mrs. Anthony Cline has re-turned from Kaplan, La., where she was called by the funeral of

she was called by the timeral of Mrs. A. J. Langlineis. The Clines also had as recent visitors Mrs. H. Jenry and Mr. and Mrs. B. Simmons of New Orleans.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bourregis and children, Leland, Keneth and JoAnn, spent the weekand in New Orleans as guests of Mrs. Bourgeois' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr. While there they honored their daughter, Brends Lee, a student nurse at Hotel Dieu School of Nursing, on her 19th birthday, with a party Saturday, at the nurses home, with class mates attending. On Sunday they attended the capping ceremonies in Laboure Auditorium, when Brenda Lee received her cap and cape, symfirst phase in student nursing. Brends Lee accompanied her parents home for a three week vacation.

Sister M. Tarcissia of the Most Holy Sacrament, Lafayette, La, will celebrate her 25th religious anniversary on June 8, at a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at Annunciation Church, New Orleans, Sister M. New Orleans. Sister M. Tarcissia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph d'Aquin of Waveland, and has been directing supply of altar bread to churches near the order's Lafayette convent.

Taylor-Assenheimer Plans For Marriage Announced

Of interest locally, where the sided, are plans for the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Taylor of Slidell and Scott Thurm Assenimer of New Orleans which will an event of May 30 at 11 a.m. it the Court of Our Lady of

Miss Taylor has selected as aid of honor Miss Dale Dugas Slidell, her freshman class commate a t Southwestern cuisiana Institute at Laette, Miss Marydelle Dupuy New Orleans, cousin of the

Methodist Group Entertains Men rom VA Hospital

Twenty-nine patients of Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital were guest of a Red ross sponsored party given by romen of Clermont Harbor, areshore and Waveland Methodet Churchs in the Waveland ecreation hall Tuesday after-

Assisting in entertaining and dames J. P. Bonnecarre, Thomas H. Brockman, J. Garvais, Tom Thum, John Bordage, Harvey Sul-daro, Curtis Asher, Esther Hinon, Ruth Kerchum, H. J. Hicks, Arthur Smith, Eva Lad-Jack, P. Aller Wetter Mar, Pat Allen, Wright and the Rev. and Mrs. K. P. Rouse.

Ars. Ellison Gives NSCS Circle Lesson

The afternoon circle of the The afternoon circle of the suma's Society for Christian ervice of Main Street Methodist surch metin the Fellowship Hall May 19 with Mesdames J. A. Togard and Edward Kimmel as nesses. Mrs. Alice Buckley weided in the absence of the distribution Mrs. Lee Sail.

Mrs. A. M. Ellison, Jr., gave introducinty, lesson for the authority of the Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Mrs. Chilings in Mrs. J. B. Goldman and Mrs. Chilings of the authority of the Mrs. Chilings of the authority of the Mrs. Chilings of the Appropriate and Appropriate and Appropriate and Appropriate and Appro

Little Gwendolyn Inerarity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Inerarity of Slideli, will be flower girl and Donald Goricki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goricki of Slidell, will be ring bearer. Both are cou-sins of the prospective bride.

Eldred Phillips Assenheimer will be his nephew's best man and ushers will be John Hughes, william C. DiCristine, Alexander
Assenheimer, brother of the
grbom-elect, all of New Orleans,
and Robert J. Inerarity and Herbert Schmid, both of Slidell.

Fava-Webb **Vows Heard**

Of interest locally was the wedding on May 7 of Miss Millicent Ann Webb, daughter of Mrs. Ann Webb of Pass Christian, and Capt, Wallace Ian Webb, West Palm Beach, Fla., to George Thomas Fava Jr., son of Mi and Mrs. Fava Sr., of Pass Christian

St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian was the scene of the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. P. Mc-Glade, pastor, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Webb was her daughter's only attendant and Richard Thames of Bay St. Louis served as the best man.

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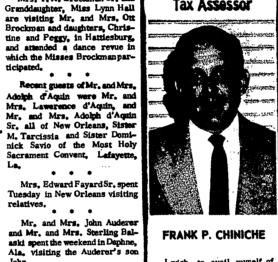
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Mrs. Pfettfer expressed appreciation to all the contributed to the success of the sales.

lunior members essisting junior members assisting with the sale ware Linds Schind-ler, Janet Saucier, Pem Pfeiffer, Jan and Jeanie Rutherford, Melva Lee Luke, Shells Farve; Chambotte Piazza, Janice Beal, Michael Reinike, Persy Elliott, Sandra Gayant, Linds Lutch, Janet and Garaldine Keth Research and Geraldine Kidd, Peggy and Pamela Givens, Diane Carver, Edna Bourgeois, Margaret Mor-eau, Sue Ann Buehler, Debby Green, Nikki Romanoff, Dottle Estapa, Suzzette Brown, JoAnn Curet, Laverne Benigno and Barbara Noonan.

Senior members were Mea-dames John Rutherford, Willard Gavagnie, Robert Givens, Erwin Necaise, Sam Benigno, C. J. Plazza, Rogers Rainike, Elliott Casanova, Fred Curet, Gracs Farve, Henry Prevou, Miss Farve, Henry Prevou, Miss Frances Faucetta and Miss Cecile Turcotte. J. Costello, sponsors were Alphonse Dorn Jr. and Miss Audrey LaFontaine.

Frank P. Chiniche for Tax Assessor



FRANK P. CHINICHE

I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to announce to the residents of Hancock County that I am a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor of Hancock County, subject to the August democratic primaries.

I sincerely hope that I will be able to talk with you personally before election date and will make every effort to do so; however to those of you who are not acquainted with me I would like very much to give you a few brief facts concerning my

life.
I am a lifelong resident of Hancock County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mershall Chiniche, I was born just west of the city of Bay St. Louis and am 37 years of age. I have resided in this same community all my life with my family. I live withmy sister and supplied a home for my mother until

her recent death. I graduated from public school in 1940. For 11 years i held a responsible position with the Mac Smith garment factory in Gultport, Miss. and remained with them until they ceased operations, At the pre tirement home for both men and women is schedule about June 1, sent I am employed by the Pass Christian Industries in

Pass Christian, Miss,
My personal life has been
such that I can justly say I am proud. I honestly ask that you make any investigation and welcome your inquiry as to my character and to the life I have

lived.

I will make this pledge to you, that if you will elect me to the office of Tan Assessor of Hancock County, I will effect the will be selffered. to me office of Tan Assessor of Hancock County, I w i I I reader to you, thre the office of the Tan Assessor fells, impartial and efficient service is a manner that will the better courseous and picture. I premise to you that the business of the office will be at your disposal in a business like way and you will be served in an office that will transact said discharge the churies in an open and above hoard manner. This placing is made on my honor and I can assure you that is will in father that your help will be sincarely apportant of the served in the served your help will be sincarely appreciated. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted to you.

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VISIT SITH STATE--In photo at left are shown Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Argus of South Beach Boulevard as they sailed from San Francisco May 20 on a cruise to Hawaii aboard the SS Marsonia, At right, Mr., and Mrs., Norman L. Carter of Beach Boulevard,



ard the Luroline on arrival in Honolulu, ed at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and were due to sail for home on the Matsonia May 25. (Matson Line photos.)

Pity Echoes

of Bay View Court will fly Tuesday from Moisant Airport to New York City where she will board the SS Queen Elizabeth for a twomonth tour of Europe. Acopanied by Miss Pat Delaney of New Orleans, she is scheduled to land June 7 at London and will make stops at various historic ing to the continent to visit Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria and Italy where she hopes to see Pope John XXIII, Windng up their excursion in Switzerland and France, the party is to return in August aboard the Queen

A former Bay St. Louis re-sident Ennis L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis O. Johnson, as crowned king of the annual day festival at St. John's High may restivat at 5t. Joan's right School in Gulfport May 15, His mother is the former Miss Mar-garet Carrer, daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrer, and his father is well-known locally having operated as ice firm here

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turk left Tuesday for their home in New Beyp, N. J. after a week's visit with his brother in least ister, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Keefe.

for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dochm of Marshall, Tex, formerly of Bay St. Louis, were here early fill week for several days, being the houseguests while here of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quint will to New Orleans Eriday to Mrs. C.C. McDonald amend the capping ceremony at ern Baptist Hospital, when their daughter, Miss Linds Vern Quint, will receive her can as a first-year student. They will bring Linds home with them for a twoweek stay before she resumes her studies at the summer session.

Mrs. C. F. Mitchell accom-Mrs. C. F. Mirriell accompanied Mrs. A. Malmstrom of Mobile or Alexandris, La., last section! where they visited the latter's twin sister, Mrs. J. M. Bond, and family. They stopped on route, at Baton Rouge, or see Mrs. Mirchell's daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Feigley, Dr. Feigley and two soes, Douglas and Keith. The Feigleys dien clime down in the count for several days and saveMrs. Mitchell.



Mrs. Allie LaFrance has returned from a week's stay at Ft. Walton, Fla, where she joined a group of friends from Alabama and Louisiana.

In New Orleans Wednesday to at Loyola University when Miss Barbara Ann Flink received her degree from the college of pharwill be her mother, Mfs. Charles W. Flink; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson S. Johnson Sr., and her uncle, W. R. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. John-

Mrs. R. A. Steinmayer is in New Orleans to visit her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kenan Manson Jr. Mr. Steinmayer will join them for the weekend and she will return with

Representing the local Methodist Youth Fellowship at its as-sembly at Millsaps College in Jackson Friday will be Paul Mil-ler Jr., Carol Weston and Nancy

Miss Cleta Kay Miller, who amends Beloit College in Wis-consin, is expected home June 5 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, before going to San Diego, Calif., to be counsellor at a Girl Scout camp there

Mrs. H. B. Weston is in Albuquerque, N. M., for a stay, going especially to attend the wedding of her brother, Charles Edwin Riggs, early this week.

Episcopal Speaker

Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr. will be guest speaker for the general meeting of the women of Christ Episcopal Church at 12 o'clock noon. June 2 at the parish house. topic will be The Churches and Juvenile Delinquency. The iblic is invited.

Chapter 1 will meet at 11 a. m. that day at the parish house while Chapter 2 will conver 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tor Wyatt, 302 N. Toulme St.



Miss Ladner is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. August Ladner of Bayou La Croix Community amouncing the engagement approaching marriage of daughter. Myses B their daughter, Myrna Rae, to William Jules Bourgeois Jr., son of William Jules Bourgeois of New Orleans and the late Mrs.

The couple plan to marry
June 7 in Our Lady of the Gulf
Catholic Church. Miss Ladner is employed as

a medical technicism by De Ia Hausange Ruenback Clinic at New . After graduation from Kiln High School she received further training at Pearl River Junior College and Touro Infirmary, NewOrleans, before being accredited as a technician.
Mr. Bourgeois is employed by George's Plumbing Co., New Or-



Sodality Reception Slated

A reception for members of the recently formed Sodality of Our Lady, of St. Clare's Parish in Waveland, will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the church, reports

Mrs. A. J. Frey, prefect.
The group's first social func-

Wins Ribbon In Pass Show

Mrs. Frank Embry of Bay Waveland Garden Club was a blue ribbon winner in the As You Like division of the invitational class at the Pass Christian Flower Show May 19. Mrs. Embry entered a dried arrangement.

Another Bay-Waveland entrant, Mrs. Paul Miller, received

orable mention. Mrs. Miller, president of the local club, reminds members that dues of \$7.50 this year are payable by check to Mrs. Hugh Miller of St Charles Avenue.

tion was a luncheon and card party May 19 in the church parishhall, with Mrs. Carlos Lozano as Other officers of the new

group are Mrs. Charles Richard, vice prefect; Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Ferry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. K. Herlihy, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. A. Ziegler, eucharistic; Mrs. William Zimmerman, Our Lady's; Mrs. Alex Hunter, apostolic; Mrs. Thelma Landry, Catholic truth; Mrs. H. Zimmerman and Mrs. James DeBlanc. membership; Mrs. F. Shippey, publicity, and Mrs. Carlos Lozano Jr., social life.

Note Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaum of Jeff Davis Avenue, Waveland, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on May 28 with small family gathering.

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the chair where the groom-elect's family has been prominent for many years is the announce-ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Larkin Jr. of Metairie of the betrothal of their deughter, Hil Ina, to GeraldCal-houn Gez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Marion Gex of Bay St.

The wedding is to take place July 18 at St. Camerine of Siens Church in Metairie,
Mr. Gex is a graduate of St.

Stanislaus College, attended the University of Ala and is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He will receive his bachelor of laws degree Monday from Tulane University. His parents plan to motor over to attend the



JILL INA LARKIN

Miss O'Farrell, Mr. Tynes **W**ed At Lakeshore Baptist

The marriage of Miss Patricia Jean O'Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Farrell of Lakeshore, to Bill Earl Tynes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Tynes of Poplarville, was solemnized at 3 p.m. Sunday at Lakeshore Baptist Church with the groom's father officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. R. H. Crawley for the double ring cere-

white gladioli and gardenias were used to decorate the altar. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was in a white nylon lace gown over taffeta, fashioned on princess lines with long sleeves tapering to a point over the wrists. The close-fitting neckline extended to a V at th back. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with an

Miss Eleanor O'Farrell was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the Misses Caroline Maurigi of Bay St. Louis, Beth Smith of Clermont Harbor, Martha Smith of Poplarville and Sylvia Tamplin of Lake-

The honor attendant was in pink embroidered nylon with a matching cummerbund and sash. The other attendants were in white nylon over pastel slips with matching cummerbunds. They wore flowered bandeaux and car ried bouquets of asters in pastel

Larry Tynes of Poplarville, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Henry C. Crow Jr. of Lakeshore, Bert Courrege of New Orleans, Manuel Maurigi of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Lozano

Beyon Smith of Poplarville.

A reception followed at the O'Farrell home where spring flowers were in abundance. The bride's table, covered with a white damask cloth, was centered with a heart-shaped cake, Assisting in caring for the guests were Mrs. May Courrege, grand-mother of the bride; Mesdames Henry Chevis, Donald Lusich, Joe

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Among guests from Poplar-ville and New Orleans were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lohman Sr, and the Lohman Jrs., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brinkman Bond, Miss Bessie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Toxie Stanford, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Rose Marie Smith, Miss Winnie Fay Smith, foster sisters of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Parties Honor Engaged Pair

Two pre-nuptial parties for Miss Julie Wurster and Lawrence A. Mauffray Jr., who plan an early June wedding, were given Sunday by local friends of the couple. Miss Mary Staehle was stess at a barbecue on the beach of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. An outdoor supper was served after

an afternoon of swimming and water skiing to Miss Wurster and the Misses Vicki Foueret and Robin Gross and Charles Staehle. Louis Stachle, Jerry Kiefer, Mr. Mauffray and William A. Stachle. Miss Lynda Breath and her

father, Charles Breath Jr., were hosts at a moonlight sailing party that night for the betrothed couple. Other guests included the Misses Fouret and Gross and Charles and Louis Staehle.

Entertain For

Mrs. Earl Lozano Jr. was nored at a baby shower Saturday given by Mrs. E. J. Nelson and Miss Rose Marie Nelson at their home on Washington Street.

Guests were invited for 2p.m A pink and blue color scheme used in the decorations with pink swans filled with candy were given as souvenirs.

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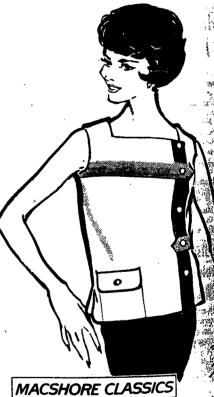
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Mrs. John J. Novotny, Lots 8-10,

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John J., David N., James C. and C. C. McDonald Jr. to John

J. McDonald, Lot 8, Block 2, Chartres Dr. Sub. 1st Ward, Bay

Ernest E. Cook, Lots 800-803, Bayou Philip Estates.

J. Rafferty and Dora Judge to Richard and Alma Z. Bertel, Lot

18. Square 25, Clermont Harbor

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W. A. Guehre, addition to dwelling in Leonard subdivision,

John McDonald, erect dwell-

ing on part of Lot 14, Block 3, Leonard subdivision, \$8,000.

D. Payne Jr., erect frame building on Webster Street,

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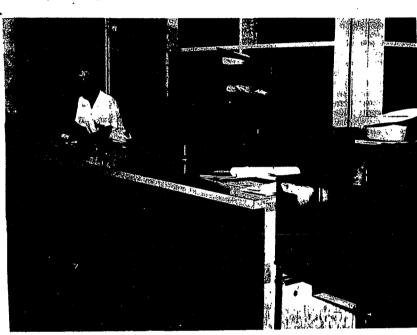
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GAS LINE REPLACEMENT .-- Workmen are shown above as they replace gaslines found beyond repair on Third Street. The men are employed by Southern Cross Foresters Co. of Atlanta, Ga., specialists in natural gas leakage control. The company repairs and replaces leaking pipes throughut the city's 40 mile gasline system as it becomes necessary.



CITY GAS DEPT. GETS FACELIFTING.—Eugene Davis, employe of the city gas department, stands at a new counter in the recently modernized and enlarged offices in City Hall.

Beth Beall of Lexington, west central; Margie Swann, of Blue Springs, northeast, and Jone Pope

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Miss Quarterman to Join **Forestry Queens on Tour**

Myrna Quarterman of Bay St. Louis, southeast district finalist for Mississippi's Queen of the Forest, will join the state queen and the other finalists in a nineday tour of the state beginning

The tour will start from Koscuisko, home of Vicky Love, the state queen, where the girls will Leroy and Juanita Cuevas to Jerry Wayne Cuevas, 17 1/2 acres part of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 attend Attala County Forestry Appreciation Day on the farm of her father, Sen. John Clark Sec. 13, Twp. 6 S. Range 14 W. Bayou Philip Estates to Mrs.

Bay St. Louis is on the itinerany St. Louis is on the itinerary for the group along with Louisville, Meridian, Laurel, Waynesboro, Pascagoula, Moss Point, Biloxi, Columbia, McComb, Crosby, Natchez, Port, Gibson and Vicksburg before the trip disperses from Jackson June 10

Others taking part will be Building permits were issued Mary Martha Martin of Tyler-

Atkinson Returns From Baptist Meet

Dr. Franklin Atkinson, pastor of First Baptist Church, re-presented Bay St. Louis at the 102nd session of the Southern Baptist Convention, May 19-22 in Freedom Hall of the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center,

Louisville, Ky.
The Southern BaptistConvention is composed of 31,498 with 9,206,758 persons deemed of adequate age and reason to join voluntarily. Officially elected messengers to the convention numbered 11,733 with a total estimated attendance of 15,000 to 20,000. Next year's convention will be at Miami Beach, Fla.

TERMITES?

VFW Schedules **Fund Raising Fair**

Hancock County Post 3253, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its auxiliary have scheduled their W-BO-IT TERMITE CONTROL annual fund raising fair at Jack-son Ridge, near Clermont Har-bor, July 24, 25 and 26.
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J. CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk 5/21, 5/28 CHANCERY COURT SUMMONS

FOR PUBLICATION. CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI No

To FLOYD SWANN, a nonresident of the State of Miss-

issippi, address unknown. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of June A.D. 1959, to defend the suit No. 8157 in said Court of VIRGIE DAVIS SWANN, wherein you are a defendant this 12th day of May A. D. 1959.

A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. TATE OF JOHN TRASCHER, DE CEASED BY: MRS. AMELIA EUSTRACHE TRASCHER, AD-MINISTRATRIX, NO. 8147

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary on the Estate of John Trascher, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 7th day of May, 1959, and therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, register same in six months will

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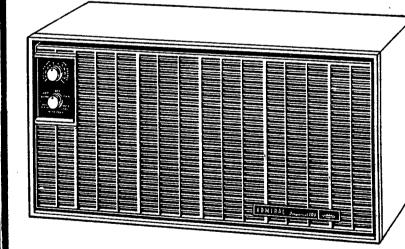
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young New Orleanian who doe been North American wife a Mind title when he woo of the Gulf Yachting Association ent Mallory Gue at Bay-Waveland YC last weeks

He is Eugene Walet 111 of mathem YC who amassed 121/2 nother in the three fish class races to 11 1/4 for Joe Young of New Orleans YC, Harry Chapman, the local winner, was third with 10 1/4 points while Warren Adam Sr. of Pass Christian got

Walet will represent the western district at the GYA meet at Buccaneer YYC on Mobile Bay July 18-19, racing against winers of the central and eastern districts. The Mallory Cup is symbolic of the senior men's sattling championship for an in-dividual for the North American

Walet got off to a fast start winning the first race. Chapman was second. Young third and Adam fourth, in the second race, standings were Chapman, Walet, Young and Adam. Young finished d in the third race followed by Adam, Chapman and Waletbut Walet came back to win the fourth. Young was second, then Adam and

24 Take Rites At St. Clare's

made their solemn communion and were invested in the sepulcher and 12 received their first holy communion at 7 a.m. mass Tuesday with the Rev. M. J.

Costello, pastor, as celebrant.
Acts of Faith, Hope and Love were read by Dennis Duplantier before communion, and an act of Thanksgiving by Mary Elaine Yarborough afterwards.

Miss Kathleen Herlihy, organist, accompanied the choir atth its many sacred selections. Solemn communicants were Robert Brown, Dennis Dup-lantier, Henry Duplantier, George Hoffman, Michael McGill, Albert Thompson, Patricia Ann Brown, Elaine Bourgeois, Janelle Carver Joy Ann Carver, Kathleen Klein, Cheryl Ming, Joy Ann Peterson, Emily Yarborough, Mary Elaine Yarhorough, Mary Francis Yar-horough and Ida Stieffel.

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New Orleans is pictured after winning western district eliminations for the Mallory Cup at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Sunday. He has twice been North American yacht racing champion.

4-H Delegates Chosen For Leadership Meet

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basis of their records in 4-H

Club work. The highest scoring

county are selected as winners of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis

Saucier of St. John Street, a son, Earl Francis Jr., born May

17 at Hancock County Hospital.

Mrs. Saucier is the former Miss

Saucier of Route I, Pass Chris-

tian, a son, Eugene, born May 20

at Hancock County Hospital, Mrs.

Saucier is the former Miss Annie

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ladner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Crow

Jr. of Oakeshore, a daughter, Sharon Fay, born May 18 at Mercy

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the three-day trips.

Births

Four Hancock County 4-H Junior Leadership Training Progates to the statewide 4-H Junior Leadership Training Conference June 2-5 at State College. They are Donald Koenenn and Carl Moran Jr. of Kiln School; Judy Sellers School; Gloria Shaw. Kimmbel, Bay High School.

They will be accompanied to State College by Howard F. Simmons, county agent.

Two boys and two girls from Mississippi county are eligible to attend the annual conference. The delegates are winners in a statewide competition conducted by personnel of the Mississippi Agricultural Extension Service as part of the 4-H

Foreign Press Adds To Tony's Honors

During the filming of The Perfect Furlough, the spicy Army comedy due Sunday and Monday at the A and G theater, Tony Curtis was named World Film Favorite of the year by the in-fluential Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

Rossignol, Linwood Rutherford, Truman Schultz Jr. Francis Shippey, John Toomey, Rex Hoffman, Elaine Chagnard, Catherine Cricommunion were Darryl Bour-goois, Charles Johnson Jr. Roy ron Redding.

Need \$16,000 To Build Drag Strip at Field

be raised before construction of a drag racing strip could be started at Hancock County Airport, Board of Supervisors attorney Sam L. Favre Jr. told three New Orleans men who appeared a time Monday with proposed plans for the strip.

The men, Gordon Novel, Richard Schmitt and Ranny Ehlinger. asked the supervisors to pave an area 3,400 by 80 feet and lease the strip to them for drag racing one Sunday a month at a \$150 monthly rental the first 14 months and \$200 monthly for the next four and one half or nine and one half years.

This would involve purchase of about 600 feet of property adjoining the airport, Realtor A. G. Dantagnan, representing th New Orleanians, said he could obtain adjacent property belonging to Mrs. Mel Ott, widow of the baseball notable.

Favre pointed out that only \$8,000 had been earmarked by county for hardtopping of a 2.300 by 50 foot strip for airport purposes. This was the cost estimated given by the county engineer after survey of strictly

county airport owned property. Since the originally surveyed property already has been graded and filled, cost of paving would be lower than for the unimproved section that would have to be obtained for the paved area to comply with insurance require-

ments for drag strips. Favre said the county could not lend the extra funds to the would-be-builders. However, he said, if they could obtain the extra funds they could be deposited with the already available \$8,000 and the rent would be lower con-

Novel, spokesman for the group, said they had \$10,000 saved to launch the drag strip, but that those funds would have to be kept to make operation possible. He did not appear optimistic about the possibility of

raising \$16,000 more. Dantagnan said Mrs. Ott might be willing to contribute to im-provement of land leased from her if terms were proper.

Supervisor R. G. Hubbard Sr. was dubious of paving a strip which would join the old Kiln Road. He protested that it might be dangerous for incoming air-planes. The men suggested that markers would be painted on the landing area.

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porary basis in a city that is over 10 years old," Mayor Scafide said. 'However, we are seming a precedent in the matter of tax emption which must be followed for years to come." Every builder of two or three roadside cabins will have the right to expect an exemption.

Supervisor R. G. Hubbard Jr. suggested that the exemption which Alexander had asked for on a total basis, be limited strictly to the new construction involved, with a continuation of assessment on the land.

Dantagnan left the room to ontact Alexander, who reportedly said he would be willing to pay taxes for the assessed value of the land if the board allowed him the legal exemption on city and county taxes for construction.

· Russell further urged that exemption be limited to the per-son who applies for it, to prevent speculators from reselling the land and construction morions.

Favre also suggested that since the law was discretionary. with granting of the exemption to be approved or disapproved by the governing boards after construction began, a newly elected board could legally revoke the emption in the future.

Mayor Scafide asked if the Hoefeld home on the property where the motel will be built would be moved. Dantagnan said the home had been purchased by Wilson Webre and would be moved

to another location.

He added that he was fully aware of the danger of over using the exemption process but felt that the need for motel facilities in Hancock County was so great as to require some

Referring to an earlier remark by Russell, to the effect that a perfectly good hotel had been sold for other purposes, agnan said the hotel had consistently lost money until it was converted to a rest home, but that now it was expected completely filled by July 1.

Of 20 patients registered by last week, 90 per cent have taken private rooms, he said.

In other action, Supervisor Hubbard asked for a notation in the board minutes to the effect that any profit from construction of a state aid road in his district be reverted back to his district for road construction there.

The supervisors agreed that such an order should be applied in the various districts.

Hubbard promised to have Pine Street in Waveland graded after Charles Kernnon, a resident of the street, said it was impassable. The road was officially



JACK AND THE CORNSTALK .-- W. Dan Byers of 343 Railroad Ave., Waveland, points upward to the nearly 10 feet high corn which is growing in his thriving vegetable garden. Besides Mr. Byers has vigorously successful tomatoes and beans

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land brought into production means annually to the community \$27,000 more in bank deposits, 29 more jobs, 11 more house-holders, \$59,000 more personal income, 10 more passenger cars.

board answered the protest of a citizens committee by ordering Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Will to move back a fence on the road which blocked traffic.

Hubbard also expressed con cern over a repair bill of \$836.48 for a hough loader which is only two years old. He said he did not think such a relatively new machine should need repair so

rison pointed out, is just as substantial as industrial payrolls a community because there will always be a market for forest products, and also because the initial income is spread and circulates throughout the community.

future with certainty, trends have shown an ever-increasing demand for lumber, paper and other. forest products in our country,

the year 2000 we will be using -thirds more forest products in the United States than we are today," Garrison continued.

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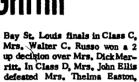
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About 18,975 acres of Mississippi land are being retired from the annual production of allotment crops as a result of whole forms placed in the Soil-Bank under contracts executed in that program to date, J. R. Flautt, Chairman of the Mississippi Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Committee has an-

The allotment acreage retired under the whole farm conservation reserve program consists of 18,347 acres of cotton and 478 acres of wheat. Some additional allotment acreage will be retired under part-time contracts, but the exact amount to be retired each year cannot be determined because of the choices crops available to farmers under their contracts, Flautt

National, whole farm Soil Bank contracts are taking out of yearly production about 2.3 million acres of basic crop allotments, or about 10 per cent of the estimated 23 million acres of cropland expected to be included in the conservation reserve throughout the country in 1959. the average whole farm Soil Bank contract covers five to six years, this land will not be producing any crops for that

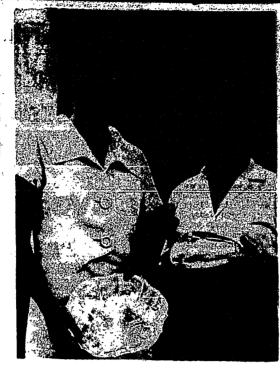
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Flautt noted this should help hold down surpluses and reduce price support expenditures, since no price support commodities will be harvested from these

Even though all eligible crop-land on a farm is placed in the Soil Bank under a whole-farm contract, the house and any other uilding may still be occupied and a home garden may be grown.



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ALL BAY MATCH-Mrs. Walter Russo, left, won Class C honors in the Pass Christian Isles women's golf tournament edging Mrs. Richard Merritt 2 up. It was the only flight in which both players were from Bay St. Louis.

Yacht Club Races Open

Right fish class races are scheduled at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club this weekend marking the beginning of the summer competition which ultimately will determine the club champion in the various classes.

Skippers and skipperettes selected for the 1:30 p.m. race Saturday include:

Topper Thompson, C. A. Murry, Buddy Janvier, Leroy McFarland, Don Prentice and Bob Hamilton Jr. with Jeanne Cavaroc and Waldo Otis Jr. as alternates. At 2:30 will be Heath, Bonnie Murry, Nita Kay Brwin, Laurie Poindexter, Suc Breath, Penny Taylor and alternates Yvonne Foley and Martha Janvier.

Racing at 3:30 p.m. will be Betty Anne Gordon, Bill Watts Jr., Waldo Otis Jr., Fernard Lapeyre, Chuck Breath and Billy Blank with Jeanne Cavaroc and Leroy McFarland, alternates. Dave Poindexter, Frank Foley, Lars Phillips, Buddy Janvier, Dick Blanks and Alfred Watts are listed for 4:30 p.m. with Charlie Kalmbach and C. A. Murray, alternates.

In the expert class races Sunday, the schedule is:

Ed Heath, Ballard Argus, Kell Riess with Bill Baltar and C. C. Erwin and Iim McDonald are al-

VFW to Sell Poppies

Annual Buddy Poppy sale sponsored by the Hancock County Post 3253 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will be held May 30-31. Proceeds will be used for

local welfare of needy veterans

1:30 p.m.--Don Chamberlain Sr., Claude Kohler, Jack Baltar, McDonald Jr., alternates; 2:30 p.m.-John McDonald, Bert Quigley, Larry Larroux, Leo Seal Jr., Bill Reeves and Carl Mart-shall with Don Chamberlain Sr. and Claude Kohler, alternates; 3:30 p.m.—Bill Baltar 111, C.C. McDonald Jr., Henry Baltar, Gary Taylor, Bill Argus Jr., and John Clark with Carroll Gordon and Herb Schaeffer, alternates; and 4:30 p.m. --Carroll Gordon, Herb Schaeffer, Hayward Hillyer 111, Bob Boh, Ed-win Socola and Jack Gordon, Daig

Game Hunting Dates Listed for Hancock

The squirrel hunting season, 1 one of the most popular in Hancock County, has been fixed for Oct. 1 through Dec. 31 by the Game and Fish Commission after a public hearing May 11. The bag limit: is five a day and 10 in

The commission liberalized group fish is closed here. Where the 1959-60 regulations on deer it is permitted the season runs hunting by permitting alightly May 1-July 31. longer seasons, according to Rex sy, executive director, Dates for Hancock County, restricting to that portion north of U. S.90, are Nov. 20 through Dec. 1 an Dec. 26 through Jan. 9, with use of dogs allowed. The limit is one buck with antiers over four inches long per season, Not more than two deer per license year may be taken in any combination of special archery sea-son and gun seasons.

The archery season for deer

is Nov. 2 through Nov. 19 in all areas open to deer hunting. Log-bows may be used during open season for hunting deer with guns. No dogs are allowed during the archery season and crossbows are prohibited. The limit is one of either set.

The trapping season for mink, racoon, oppossum, skunk, muskcat, weasel and otter in Hancock is Dec. 1 through Feb. 15 wherethrough Jan. 1 Beaver trapping is Dec. 1 through March 1.

Spence, Happ Win

Pass Golf Prizes

Mrs. Nora Spence took top honors in the blind holes tournament staged for ladies' day Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Tied for putting honors with 16 each were Mrs. Opal Happ, Mrs. William Johnston and Miss Maud Frye, Mrs. Happ winning the prize on the toss.
Others competing and enjoy-

ing the luncheon were Mesdames Walter Russo, Jack Lang, Warren Griffion, John David, Quy Bufkin, Ray Stiefell Sr., James Farmer, John McDonald, Philip Shaw, John Ellis, Howard Adams, Frank Foley, John Eberhardt, Roy Graziani, Harold Coehn, Howard Cox, Howard LeTissier, William Luttge, Robert Beck, J. A. Bellehumer, Bert Steiffel, Dave Poindexter, John Griffin, Harold Doehm and the Misses Ann Liversedge and Julia Frye. Mrs. Lester Walters will be

luncheon hostess next Tuesday.

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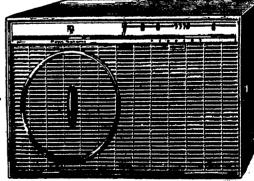
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Mrs. W.T. Tablot

The funeral took place Wednesday in Gulfport for Mrs. Susie Randolph Talbot, resident of that city and a narive of Bay St. Louis, who died Tuesday erning at Gulfport Memoria Hospital where she was admitted Sunday, Burial was in Evergreen

Cemetery.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Randolph, she is survived by her husband, Walter H. Talbot Sr.; three daughters, Mrs. M. C. Freridge, Miss Peggy Tal-bot, Culfport, Mrs. J. B. Williams Jr., Riverside, Cal.; two sons, Walter H. Jr. and Olin T. Talbot, both of Gulfport; three bro thers, two sisters, and several grandchildren and great grand-

Ball Infant Dies

Graveside services were conducted Sunday morning at Mo-Pleah Cemetery, Pascagoula, for Janice Mauvereen Ball, infant ughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Donald T. Ball who succumbed May 19 at St. Helen's Hospital, Bellflower, Calif., where she was born May 18.

The body was brought to Bay St. Louis, home of her mother, the former Miss Mauvereen Graham, and her maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Thomas Kingston Jr. Religious services were held in the California city, here and at Pascagoula.

at Pascagouia.
Surviving besides her parents
and Mrs. Kingston are a sister,
Deborah Andre Ball; the paternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elie grandparents, Mr., and Mrs. Elle Ball of Biloxi; her great grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Dolan; three aunts and four uncles, Nathan and Warren Ball, the Missess Louis, and Anti Ball, all of Biloxi; her great grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Dolan; three aunts and four uncles, Nathan and Warren Ball, the Missess Louis, and Anti Ball, all of Biloxi; Allen and Guy Graham for Graham of Bay Sc. Louis, and Miss Andre Graham of Bay Sc. Louis, 100 per day, Permanent job, HO7-6751.

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The remarkle drama of the problems of a terminal country comparison in the tangle of a broken marriage, is scheduled for performances June 4, 5 and 6 on the

band, playing Nancy Fallon, Don Allen playing Joy Fallon and Diane Taylor playing Bridgett McGown, the daughter.

Other players in the engrossing play include Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Willamsy

Miss Paula Kimbrell, daughter of Mr., and Mrs., Paul Kim-

brell of Waveland and valedic-

torian of this year's high

school graduating class at Gulf

school gradiating class at John Park College, will enter Rad-cliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., on an honor scholar-ship in September. In addition

to her high academic rating

nher of Student Council,

Clerk of Courts A.C. Mitchell

came the third candidate to

file this week when he filed for

Clerk of Chancery Court this

afternoon, (See earlier story on

third term as Clerk of Courts, a post abolished last year by the Hancock County Board of Super-

visors when they split the office

into Clerk of Chancery Court and

Clerk of Circuit Court, the ex-

sent Tax Assessor, is expected to oppose Mitchell in the August

Beach Group Plans

From 15 to 20 local beach

residents met Monday night in Bay High School Auditorium to

protest sale of beach property for use as site for a motel. Property has been sold at the

90 to A. E. Alexander who plans

to erect a tourist court there.

The protesting residents, under the chairmanship of James A.

Ansley, reportedly will seek legal

advice in regard to zoning laws, which they allege make use of part of the property for com-mercial purposes illegal.

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Maurice Schemayder, jubilar-

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League, Delta Chi sorority and the YWCA, Her parents at-

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Mitchell Qualifies

This Afternoon

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and Warren Traub Jr., lights and
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manager; Mrs. Winnie McDonald,
prompter, and Rita Lorenzen,
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